Wellesley College News

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OFFICIAL NOTICE ABOUT DRIVES.

I.

There seems to be some misunderstanding with regard to the statement that the united drive for the Wellesley Service Fund will be the last drive permitted in the college. This statement is true and the attention of all is called to these facts in accordance with the statement:—

1. There must be no canvassing of houses or classes for particular good causes however appealing.

2. There will be no collections taken up after moving addresses on causes needing help.

3. There will be no concerted or official appeals for money except calls to join certain organizations having membership fees.

Notice, however, that sometimes in meetings or through the "News," causes may be presented which will arouse sympathy and no one is forbidden to make free-will offerings if moved to do so! The response to such calls will be purely individual and no pressure will be brought to bear in order to swell the amounts.

II.

Those interested in any particular good cause not previously provided for are asked to bring it to the attention of the United Service Fund Committee who will cordially welcome all suggestions as to the best ways to disburse that fund.

III.

If there are any who withheld something on their pledges through fear that later calls might come and who, thoughtfully considering their whole year's income, would like to increase those pledges let them know that such increases would be joyfully received by the committee. Emergency appeals are constantly being received and these we cannot meet unless a larger fund is in our hands than is now pledged.

Signed,

ALICE V. WAITE,
For the Administration.
ELIZA H. KENDRICK,
For the Committee on Service Fund.

HOUSE HAS LONG SESSION.

At the House of Representatives meeting on Thursday, November 6, the main business, that of voting on the central bureau to appoint committees, could not be settled for lack of a voting quorum. All of the newly elected Freshmen members did not feel qualified to vote upon that subject, but other business was carried on. Grace Osgood, 1922, was elected Clerk of the House. It was announced that the College Government Associations' Conference is to be held in Wellesley from November 20 to 22, and that Charlotte Hassett and Margaret Haddock would be glad to receive suggestions as to what college subjects should be discussed.

A motion was carried that the matter of allowing the use of typewriters after seven-thirty should be settled by vote of individual houses. Boating on Sunday is to be discontinued after the second Sunday in November. At that time it will be too cold for comfortable canoeing and the necessity for employing a guard to patrol the lake seems past.

Further reports from the committee in charge of presenting a new plan for election were received. The matter is to be explained by the members to their constituents before the next meeting.

WELLESLEY'S AWARDS.

Do you want the awards given at Wellesley to be considered practically valueless by the other eastern colleges?

Last April an intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference was held at Mt. Holyoke. Twenty-four colleges were represented. Although Wellesley's A. A. organization is considered about the finest in the east, the system of awards was severely criticised. "Do you give numerals to substitutes?" said Wheaton—"we give them only to our champion team;" Barnard—to members of teams only, not to substitutes; Brown and Cornell to the *first team* in a sport etc. Not *one* college out of the twenty-four represented gave numerals to substitutes with the exception of Wellesley.

Do you realize that every year an average of 400 numerals are awarded? The average number of team members is ten. There are ten sports and four classes in each—that means 400 numerals excluding Indoor meet teams.

The delegates returned full of enthusiasm over the new ideas they had gained, with the intention of putting Wellesley's awards on a basis more nearly equal to its fellow colleges. A committee consisting of the two delegates, a member of the Hygiene Department and a fourth member chosen from the College at large worked out the new system which became effective this fall. This plan was submitted to the A. A. Board of 1919, the incoming Board for 1920, and the faculty members of the Hygiene Department. Before it was passed these forty odd people, scattered throughout the college, brought it informally before the student body. There seemed to be complete satisfaction on the whole. After several weeks had elapsed the board again met to give the opinion of the girls with whom its members had talked. Several changes were made—then the plan was unanimously passed. Is this not similar to the representative system in college government? It is stated in the A. A. Rules and Regulations, Article XI, "These rules and regulations may be amended upon majority vote of the Athletic Association Executive Board." The Board, however, did not pass this big *change* without trying to obtain the opinions of the student body as well as it could.

We ask the Student body for suggestions which will be an improvement, but at the same time we ask that you remember that the future classes will not have been governed by the old regime, and it is only fair that we sacrifice our prejudices in order that they may have an award system which is respected by the other colleges.

M. T. T., '20.

DISCUSS THE HONOR SYSTEM.

On Tuesday, November 18, the Forum will meet to discuss the Honor System. The executive committee feels that a thorough discussion on this subject is of sufficiently great importance to justify a departure from the consideration of national and world issues.

The discussion will form around the following points:

1. How do you interpret the present honor system?

2. Do the students make the rules which they are "honor-bound" to observe?

3. What is the difference between "being on one's honor" to observe a rule and simply being trusted to observe it?

4. Do you wish an honor system that dispenses with proctors in examinations?

5. Do you make any distinction between reporting another's misconduct under an honor system and "tattling?"

Qualify yourself to speak out!

DEBATING CLUB ELECTIONS.

In spite of the vigorous campaign for Debating numbers to make the election legal. The Executive Board of the club therefore took over the matter, and unanimously chose Rachel Jones for president, ratifying the selection of the majority who had voted. Elizabeth Wight was elected to replace Rachel Jones as vice-president.

JAMES NORMAN HALL TO SPEAK AT WELLESLEY.

On Friday evening, November 21, James Norman Hall will speak in Wellesley at the first lecture of the lecture course. Mr. Hall is well known as an aviator and as a writer. His "High Adventure," an entertaining account of his experiences overseas, appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*. Mr. Hall was taken prisoner and for a while it was feared he had been killed. Later the news of his capture reached his friends in America. His lecture will undoubtedly be very entertaining.

PROFESSOR NEWTON SPEAKS ON THE GROWTH OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

Professor Arthur Percivall Newton of the University of London lectured in Billings Hall, Friday evening, November 7 on the *Growth of the British Empire*. Briefly, clearly, and yet at the same time carefully emphasizing the important details, he traced the political development of England from the time of her first alliance with Scotland until her entrance into the world war in August, 1914. During that time she has necessarily had to cope with many situations in the government of her colonies; and that she has satisfactorily solved these problems Mr. Newton thought was indicated by the fact that men no longer spoke of the Empire and her possessions, but of the British Empire, a co-ordination of nations.

The problems which now remain may be divided into two classes: those of the five self-governing dominions, Canada, Australia, South Africa; New Zealand, and New Foundland; and those of the non-self-governing countries, India, Egypt, Ireland, the Malay States, the West Indies, and others, who are still dependent on Great Britain for counsel and direction and in some cases, even for money. The chief problem in the first class, he said, was to insure that the voice of the self-governing dominions should be fully heard, that they should have their share in deciding matters of common concern. He suggested that this could be brought about by extending the power of the crown through calling to the King's council ministers from these states. The problems of the second class, which would have to do principally with the granting of self-government he found to be by no means insoluble. In speaking of India, he said that the majority of thinking Englishmen supported the educated people of India in their desire for self-government, that there was good-will on either side, but that the situation was too complex to be settled tomorrow.

The real fact of the matter was, Mr. Newton believed, that the world is a great deal more one than people think, that the underlying principles in England's attempt to govern her dominions was not to lay down a rule from above, but one on an equal basis, to insure to every citizen equality in the eyes of the law, and to give him such a government that he may raise himself and those around him to a higher, better plane.

Board of Editors

Eleanor Skerry, 1920, Editor-in-Chief.
Margaret Johnson, 1920, Associate Editor.
Elizabeth Peale, 1920, Business Manager.
Dorothy Bright, 1921, Ass't Business Manager.

Assistant Editors.
Mary Barnet, 1920 Clemewell Hinchliff, 1921.
Muriel Fritz, 1920. Elizabeth Sayre, 1921.
Mary Dooly, 1921. Janet Matthews, 1921.
Margaret Griffiths, 1922.

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VILLAGE SENIORS AND SOCIETIES.

There is a habit here in college of rousing suddenly for a reform, doing a great deal of talking, some intelligent thinking, and then completely dropping the matter, occasionally with the end accomplished. As a rule the students are too spasmodic in their zeal; they lack the reflective perseverence which continues long after the first glow of reforming ardor has died out. In this connection comes the plea for a revival of interest in the problems which are always present—village seniors and societies. Last year the college became interested in the plan proposed for a change in the village government. There was great enthusiasm on both sides, but it was wisely decided that so momentous a question should not be disposed of at the end of the year. Is the college again going to disregard this question until the time for decision has come? Doubtless the College Government Association is officially mindful of the need for action, but that is not enough. The entire student body must intelligently consider the problem and formulate its opinion.

The matter of society reform is also an issue which should be of interest to the students and not just a question for the Inter-society Council. Committees are of course doing their best to further it, and in the societies it is a topic of great interest, but what does the college at large think? Are you in favor of having all seniors eligihle? Do you want mid-year initiations? Have you criticisms of the working out of the eligibility theory? What do you think of the rushing system? If you have refused eligibility or if you have accepted it, tell the college why. Societies are an all college question. It is only through all college interest that a satisfactory solution can be achieved. There is scarcely a thinking girl in Wellesley who not has some definite opinion on at least one phase of the question. Only through sustained, thoughtful effort can reforms progress effectively.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

I.

The resignation of the Debate Society President who was elected last spring along with the other major officers necessitated an out-of-season election. This election took place last week. No election was ever better advertised. Notices were posted on the class boards and on the bulletin boards of every dormitory. So anxious was the executive committee of Debate Society to secure a representive election that it stated on these notices that not less than 600 votes would constitute a valid election. And what happened? 238 votes were cast—238 out of a possible 1,100. Only one-fifth of the members of the three upper classes, in spite of every inducement to vote, took enough interest in the election of this exceedingly important officer to write a ballot and put it in the box. Where were the other four-fifths? A very few perhaps refused to vote because they didn't know all the candidates. Even this is no excuse for every girl should have made it her business to find out their relative merits. The whole college can never know personally all the candidates for any election. But by far the great majority of these four-fifths didn't come near the El table to find out whether they knew the nominees or not. Who can wonder that Wellesley continues to lose debates year after year when this is all the support the college gives our only intercollegiate activity? Why should we expect to win when our teams always lack the confidence that comes only from knowing the whole college is behind them?

Here we have some statistics: there are 1,100 students in the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, and, of these, 238 voted for Debate President—not even the whole Senior class. What do these statistics prove? Is it merely that only one-fifth of the college has any interest in debating,—only one-fifth cares whether debate is run well or not? Or is it something more fundamental? One can't help wondering whether the results would have been much more satisfactory if the election had been for President of the Barn or of Christian Association.

After all is it just indifference towards Debate or is it a general shirking of responsibility that prevails throughout the college? At the last meeting of the House of Representatives one legislative measure failed to pass because there was not a quorum to vote. Eight Seniors out of 35, 10 Juniors out of 25, 5 Sophomores out of 20, and 3 Freshmen out of 15 were not present. One reason for there not being a quorum was that eight Freshmen did not vote because of unfamiliarity with the question, but the proportion of absences especially from the two upper classes is certainly discouraging to those who are anxious to see the principle of student government succeed.

What *is* the matter with us? How long are we going to continue to shirk our responsibilities in this way? When our citizens stop voting and our representatives stop meeting what will become of our college government? And worse still in what lethargic and inefficient manner are we going to fulfill our larger duties as citizens of the United States when the polls will be farther away than the El table and our personal interest in candidates will be small? E. S. B., '21.

II.

The New Committee Plan; Will It Work?

We all know that there is much that is inefficient and unfair in our present system of choosing committees. Class presidents and committee chairmen, no matter how much they may try to choose girls who are not already overworked and who are still competent for the job, have neither the time nor the facilities to search out new girls. So the same girls serve on committees time and time again, while others just as able and willing never get a chance. But just because we recognize an evil in the present system is no reason for seizing wildly the first possible remedy that presents itself.

A plan is being considered in the House of Representatives which provides for the establishment of a Committee Bureau consisting of the Advisory Board and three other members elected from each of the three upper classes. This bureau is for the purpose of appointing all committees which are in session for more than one week. Chairmen of committees are to confer with the bureau and may suggest names of girls for their committees. The bureau takes into consideration the kind of work, the name of the chairman, and the work preferred by the girls. If girls designated by the chairman have not served on committees before the bureau may appoint these. Otherwise, as nearly as possible girls will be appointed to committees in alphabetical order; the purpose of the bureau being to distribute non-academic work more evenly.

Is this elaborate mechanical device the solution we want? Here are a few objections to it. In the first place it means an enormous amount of red tape. Committee chairmen will have to go to the bureau which will have to have a meeting on every committee appointed in college. Either meetings of the bureau would have to be daily or chairmen would have to wait for their committee although their need be urgent. The girls once appointed must be notified, and in case any of them cannot serve the matter has to be referred to the bureau again, necessitating another meeting. Valuable time may be lost. Even then it would be practically impossible to get the right girls fitted to the right jobs. For instance, a girl signs up to do dramatic work. Her name being Alice Abbott she is assigned to a small committee in the first Pliscoda. She proves to be an excellent worker with much initiative and originality. By the time the big committee for Barn play has come around the bureau has gone through Bertha Barcalo, Carol Collins, to Rita Ransom; the next person on the list is Susan Sweeney. She gets a position on an important committee and proves to be an E grade worker. The admirable Alice, who has been used once will not have another chance until Zilpah Ziglatsky has been given her chance. This means that the genuine talent of Alice Abbott has been wasted on relatively unimportant work, because, though the bureau may or may not have known that Alice had real ability it was neither able to save her for a bigger job or give her another joh after she had proved her worth. To limit the bureau in any such mechanical way is sure to bring poor results.

Such clumsy over organization leaves human nature out of consideration. There is a grave danger of losing the good that comes from having congenial people spontaneously come together in work in which they have a common interest.

If we are going to establish such a bureau at least let us do it in a thorough going way, and not make it a side issue of the Advisory Board. Such a bureau, in order to function properly would have a vast amount of work to do. It should be pointed heavily and should be able to confine its efforts to this line of work.

Last of all we are granting to thirteen girls the exceedingly heavy responsibility of appointing every committee in college. In all cases they use either the unreasoning alphabetical device or use their own judgment. As it is obviously impossible for these girls to make themselves cognizant of the desired qualities for every committee in all branches of college activity, we are running the risk of having most of our committees appointed unintelligently.

The deeper we push our investigation the less adequate, less efficient, less adapted to Wellesley's needs does this plan prove to be.

Find out from your representative how she is voting on this plan. Two '21 Representatives.

FIRST-HAND INFORMATION ON GERMANY!

Every one interested in knowing the truth of conditions in Germany should without fail hear Miss Carolena Wood this Friday at 4.40. Miss Wood has been travelling in Germany with Jane Addoms and English friends, and has only recently returned. She will tell us of her experiences in the country which has so vitally affected the world's history. It is an opportunity to hear *facts*.

TEACHERS' SALARIES IN THE LARGE CITIES.

(From the Boston Traveler, Nov. 8)

Analyzes Salary Schedules.

At the request of the superintendent of schools and the school committee the department of educational investigation and measurement has undertaken the study of salary schedules in other cities in relation to the salary schedules of the various ranks in the city of Boston. The school committee has agreed that the information secured from other cities in the carrying on of this study shall be available to representatives of the teachers of the city.

The interest among teachers and the public in this matter would seem to indicate that it is appropriate to print in the Boston Teachers News Letter the minimum annual increase, and the maximum salaries of teachers in other cities in so far as the information is at this time available.

Teachers should understand that a great deal of this information has not yet been verified by the securing of additional information, and is, therefore, subject to modification as the department secures additional information from the cities included in the study.

The desire of the school committee to place at the disposal of teachers of the city all information in its possession prompts the giving out of this information even though it must be considered subject to later verification.

Kindergarten

Salary Schedule September, 1919

	Min.	Inc.	Max.
New York.....	900	60–100 (1)	1600
Boston	576	96	960 (2)
	1032	96	1224
St. Louis	675	50–100	1150 (3)
	950	50–100	1500
Detroit	920	100	1220
Cleveland	900	50	1500
Buffalo	600	100	1200
Cincinnati	850	100	1600 (4)
	900	100	1600 (5) (6)
Louisville	700	150	1050
Milwaukee	780	60	1200
New Orleans ...	617.50		902.50
Newark	900	50–100	1450
Pittsburgh	750		875 (2)
	775		1200
Providence	550		970 (7)
Rochester, N. Y.	800	100	1600
St. Paul	600	75.50	850 (2)
	600	75	1000

(1) An increase of $100 after the third year and an increase of $60 after the sixth year until maximum is reached.
(2) Assistant kindergartens.
(3) For half-day.
(4) For normal school graduates.
(5) For college graduates.
(6) Kindergarten assistants $750.
(7) Teachers in charge of room receive $50 in addition.
(8) Teachers to be promoted at the end of seven years.

Assistant Elementary School

Salary Schedule September, 1919

	Min.	Inc.	Max.
New York	1040	(2)	1920 (10)
	900	(1)	1600
Chicago	800	50	1500 (3)
	775	50	1475 (4)
Boston	696	96	1368
St. Louis	950	100	1650
Detroit	920	100	1520
Cleveland	900	50	1500
Buffalo	600	100	1200
	650	100	1250 (7)
Cincinnati	850	1000	1600 (5)
	900	100	1600 (6)
Jersey City	900	48	1500
Louisville	700	150	1050
Milwaukee	840	60	1260 (8)
	780	60	1200 (3)
New Orleans.....	617.50		902.50
Newark	900	50–100	1500
Pittsburgh	750		1320
			1440 (7)
Providence	925		1000 (9)
	650		970
Rochester, N. Y.	800	100	1600
			1800 (7)
St. Paul	600	75	1000

(1) An increase of $100 after the third year and an annual increase of $60 after the sixth year until maximum is reached.
(2) An increase of $80 after second year.
(3) Primary teachers.
(4) Grammar teachers, grade VIII $1200-$1600.
(5) Normal school graduates.
(6) College graduates.
(7) Grade VIII.
(8) Grade V and VI maximum grade VII $1320. Maximum grade VIII $1380.
(9) Grade VII maximum grade VIII $1100.
(10) Grades VII and VIII.

Rank Next to Principal Elementary School

Includes sub-master, master's assistant, assistant principal, head assistant, supervising assistant. All do some teaching.

Salary Schedule September, 1919

	Min.	Inc.	Max.
New York.....	2100	150	2400 (1)
Chicago	1350	50–60	1750 (2)
Boston	1500	120	2580 (3)
	1404	96	1692 (4)
St. Louis.....	1400	50	1650
Detroit			1800
Cleveland	900	50	1600 (1)
Buffalo			1500
Cincinnati	1000	100	1800 (3)
Jersey City.....	1356	60	1836
Milwaukee	840	60	1320 (3)
Newark	1500	100	2000 (3)
Pittsburgh	1440		1840
Providence	1200		1490 (3)
	1100		1650 (4)
Rochester, N. Y.			1650 (4)

(1) Men and women.
(2) Increase $120 after fourth year.
(3) Men.
(4) Women.

Principal—Elementary School.

Salary Schedule September, 1919

	Min.	Inc.	Max.
New York.....	2540	240	3500 (3)
Chicago	2000	150	3750 (3)
Boston	2820	120	3540 (4)
St. Louis.....	1550		3625 (4)
Detroit			2000–3600 (2)
Cleveland			2400
			2300
Buffalo			2800 (1) (4)
	1800	100	3000
Cincinnati	1200	100	3300 (3)
Jersey City.....	2400	200	3700
Louisville	1100		1700 (4)
Milwaukee	1260	60	2700 (3)
Newark	1900	100	3500 (3)
Pittsburgh	2420		2970 (2)
	1955		2310 (2)
	1440		1840 (2)
Rochester, N. Y.			3500 (3)
Providence			1500 (2)
			2200 (2)
			2580 (2)
St. Paul.....			1800 (3)

(1) Varies with number of teachers employed.
(2) Varies with number of rooms.
(3) Men.
(4) Men and women.

Assistant—High School

(Salaries are for women unless otherwise noted)

Salary Schedule September, 1919

	Min.	Inc.	Max.
New York.....	900		2650 (5)
Chicago	1200	115	3000 (1)
	1200	115	2575 (2)
	1200	57.50	2000 (3)
Boston	1476	144	2772 (4)
	1068	96	1932
St. Louis.....	1300	100	2800 (5)
Detroit	1100	100–200	2200 (6)
Cleveland	1200	100	2400
Buffalo	1000	100	1500
Cincinnati	1500		2500
Jersey City..	1500(4) 1200	100	3000
Louisville	1200		2050 (4)
	925		1500
Milwaukee	960	90	2250
New Orleans....	712.50		1235
Newark	1000	100	2300
Pittsburgh	1320		2185

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Blouses, Gowns, Suits, Coats, Sweater Coats, Skirts, Silk Petticoats and Furs.

Myer Jonasson & Co.
BOSTON
TREMONT *and* BOYLSTON STREETS

FINE ASSORTMENT OF LINGERIE
at
Madame Whitney's
ROOM 29. Up One Flight THE WABAN
Camisoles, Bloomers, Skirts, Chemises and Gowns
PRICES VERY REASONABLE!

TEACHERS' SALARIES IN THE LARGE CITIES.
(Continued from page 3, column 3)
PRINCIPAL—HIGH SCHOOL

	Salary Schedule September, 1919		
	Min.	Inc.	Max.
New York			5000
Chicago	3450	115.50	4620
Boston	3348	144	4212
St. Louis.....	3600		4300
Detroit			5000
Cleveland			4000
Buffalo	3000	125	3500
Cincinnati	2600	100	4200
Jersey City			6000
Louisville	2150		3500
Milwaukee	3120	120	3600
New Orleans....			2755
Newark			4800
Pittsburgh	2860		3410 (1)
	2310		2860 (2)
Providence			3610
Rochester, N. Y.			4400

(1) Four-year-course.
(2) Less than four-year-course.

THE RED CROSS COURSE IN DIETETICS.

During the past three years the Red Cross has conducted classes in Home Dietetics under the auspices of its chapters, auxiliaries and branches. This course is now being rewritten, with the co-operation of the Department of Agriculture, and will be offered as far as possible to every woman and girl in the country, in an effort to educate them in the proper selection and combination of foods and to teach them the value of a balanced ration in the preservation of health and happiness.

The development of nutritional science during the past decade, by experiments repeated, long continued, and varied, upon higher animals and even upon considerable groups of human beings, has passed almost unnoticed by the rank and file of housewives who, one may well supose, are the ones most vitally interested. The special needs of children for certain growth-producing substances, the relation between tuberculosis and under-nourishment, the vulnerability of the whole human system to disease when not fully and properly nourished, the vitamine-bearing qualities of cream, butter, certain animal fats and leafy vegetables, the imortant role of the mineral salts of fruits, all of these things and many more are of prime interest to the mothers and housewives of America.

To disseminate this knowledge, no better way could be found than through the interpenetrative Red Cross, with its closely knit organization which touches every hamlet and crossroads in the country.

The instruction will be given to Red Cross dietetians, or by qualified laywomen under their supervision. In a general way, the lessons will include lectures; topics for discussion by the class, with suggested laboratory work where possible; home work, exhibits, demonstrations, contests, etc.; extensive references, bibliography and illustrative material. Particular emphasis will be laid on everyday problems in the home, and the course will be flexible enough to apply to every type of family. Lesons on infant feeding, laxity, obesity, fattening and gastric diets, beverages and food accessories, will supplement the general course.

This proposed course is only part of the peace-time campaign for better health and the stamping out of preventable disease which the Red Cross is about to launch, now that its war work is drawing to a close. Courses in First Aid and Home Nursing and Hygiene are offered, Home service work is to be continued and broadened, the appointment of community nurses promoted and the facilities for disaster relief extended. The Red Cross desires to co-operate with all existing health-promoting and disease-preventing organizations for a healthier and happier America of Today and Tomorrow.

Expressly for Wellesley Girls!!

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will exhibit

SMART CLOTHES
for every occasion

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Moderate Prices!

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Nov. 17th-18th

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All the Latest Apparel Direct from

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A stunning new coat of genuine Worumbo cloth. The smartest coat the Wellesley girl can wear this Season. In the all-important fawn shades. Three-quarter length. Silk lined throughout.

Misses Sizes
59.00

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Established 1879

You Never Pay More at Best's

CITIZEN'S PLATTSBURG CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SIX DAY SCHOOL.

The success of the Citizen's Plattsburg held last week in Boston ran ahead even of anticipation. The large number of women in attendance, the number of towns, even states, represented by delegations indicates the widespread interest in education for citizenship. Women were present from California, Missouri, Georgia, West Virginia, New York, Connecticut and from over 35 towns in Massachusetts.

Programs of practical nature that discussed the actual practice of government, technique of voting and, political parties were more acceptable to the pupils than the discussion of theoretic or inspirational subjects.

These schools are the initial step in preparation which will eventually lead to organization and to direct participation in shaping state and national legislation on the part of women. Already the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association has taken steps to become theMass. League of Women Voters. This will not preclude joining political parties, but will tend to prevent slavish party devotion and to maintain a large independent group that will vote for measures rather than men, and programs.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park giving the last address of the Plattsburg and forecasting the political future of women said:

"Then regardless of all party affiliations which women may assume, the League of Women Voters, as an all-including non-partisan group, can afford that means of working unitedly regarding those interests which all women have in common. This will also operate to help women to definitely find themselves in the parties."

EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO.

El Circulo Castellaño held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, the 4th of November at Z. A. The main purpose of the meeting was initiation of the new members. After a very grave and formal oath of the "Caballeros" had been administered, Spanish games were played. Refreshments of chocolate ice cream and cake were served later.

THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

In his second lecture on practical government, on Monday evening, November 10 at Billings Hall, Mr. Hanford of the History Department discussed the question of the electorate of the United States. "Ballots," he said, "are to take the place of bullets in a present day free government. Yet today as always we are disturbed by opposing opinions as to the most intelligent, most democratic qualifications for voting." Suffrage is variously considered as the right of every one not mentally defective who has reached the age of 21; as a privilege granted to those whom the state deems fit; and as a public trust to be used for the welfare of the country. In respect to any one of these theories the present qualifications are not entirely satisfactory. According to modern law a voter must be 21 years old, a citizen of the United States, and a resident in the community in which he is registered for a period of time varying from three months to two years. In some states there is provision made for an education test. No tax other than a poll tax, and no property qualifications are required.

"There are two ways proposed for improving the electorate: the giving of suffrage to women and the extension of the educational qualification. It is generally conceded that women should, and are going to have, the power of voting. A raising of the educational requirement is a means of getting a more intelligent vote. The tendency in present government, however, is to extend, rather than to limit, suffrage."

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Sinbad—Al Jolson with new songs coming Nov. 1—Boston Opera House.

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23—Symphony Hall.

Paulist Choristers—Thursday evening, Nov. 27—Symphony Hall.

Vatican Choirs—Sunday evening, Nov. 30—Mechanics Hall.

"HELP THEM TO THE FRONT."

"The women of Japan are potentially great—but they have not yet learned to come up to the front," Deaconess Knapp said, on Wednesday evening, November 5, in Billings Hall. (And Deaconess Knapp, through her work in connection with Miss Tsuda's school in Japan, knows). We do not find out what lies under the Japanese women's mysterious surface because of conventions, customs, and because they are naturally shy. They must learn to "come up to the front."

In the great land of Japan, men and women never work shoulder to shoulder. The women lack companions and even when they are married they cannot find real companionship. The husband, of higher education, is above his wife's level; he goes out nightly to enjoy unlaudable pleasures with people trained for that purpose. If Japan is going to rank among the foremost nations, the coming generations must have different ideals of home than these. This will come only through the higher education of women.

A Japanese student of Bryn Mawr, seeing this crying need for schools, started one, known as Miss Tsuda's school. This institution has been, and is, most prosperous and successful. That is why it cannot be self-supporting. It has grown too large. But if such a school were turned over to the Japanese government, all the powerful Christian influence would be lost. Think how these schools are in demand, and how few there are of them.

Each one of us however can be a helper toward the higher education of women, as Deaconess Knapp suggested, by answering the appeal which comes to us.

NORWAY CHOOSES WOMAN FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSEMBLY.

Norway is the first sovereign state to choose a woman as one of its three representatives to the assembly of the League of Nations. This is appropriate as Norway was the first country to enfranchise its women. The woman who has been so honored is Betzy Kjelsberg. She is a factory inspector and a distinguished member of the women's movement in Norway.

The Assembly of the League of Nations is the governing body to which every state belonging to the League has the right to send their members, although the members have not more than one vote each. It is probable that the lead Norway has given in the matter of appointing women to this most representative body in the world will be followed by other countries.

LOST!

On road to Natick, small purse containing twenty dollars. Finder please return to Muriel Fritz, Stone Hall. Reward.

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WHO WILL GIVE A DOLL?

The New York Committee of the Italian War Relief of America sends out the following appeal from the pen of its distinguished president, Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson, remembered here for the recital of his poems given in Tower Court two years ago this twelfth of November.

Dolls may be sent to the headquarters of the Committee, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, by parcel post, marked with the name and address of the sender and the words "Doll for Italy."

K. L. B.

THE ONLY DOLL IN THE VALLEY.

By Robert Underwood Johnson.

I.

Up near the sources of Po
Where the lakes reflect the snow
And Italy touches heaven,
There's a little girl of seven,
A *cara bella figlia,*
With the tinkling name of Ottilia:
Hair like the blue-black night,
And a brown, pomegranate skin,
And a joy, to the sun akin,
That war has failed to blight.
She lives in a little alley
Of stone, near the big casino,
And against her gown of merino,
Sewed up like the good Bambino,
She carries a rare delight—
The only doll in the valley.

II.

What matter the numberless cracks
In its little noddle of wax,
Or that one eye from its socket
Lies in Ottilia's pocket?—
That kisses have worn the paint
Till the red of the lips is faint?
For this is the children's saint
And all the girls in Bezzecca
Flock to Ottilia's alley
As the Moslems flock to Mecca.
And she with a heart of gold
Lends them the doll to hold;
And, of all the wistful eyes,
Which speak of the greater lack—
Hers who begs for the prize,
Or hers who gives it back?
Oh, yes, they have other needs,
Those patient waifs of war—
Victims of noble deeds
In regions near or far
Done by their gallant sires,
Long sworn at Freedom's fires:
Milk?—they've forgot its look!
Shoes?—but the clogs are strong.
Coal?—ah, there's little to cook,
And the winter nights are long.
So when the peasants appear
In search of some common cheer
At the scanty market rally
Of the Val de Ledro drear,
What pleasure for the girls
To be for an hour beguiled
By the cheeks and the flaxen curls
Of Ottilia's foster-child—
The only doll in the valley!

III.

Children, rich with the spoil
Of many a Christmas gone,
Who know neither hunger nor toil
And revel in lace and lawn:
Girls of America! think
Of the debt that your country owes
To the little dark daughters of those
Who fought for us and fell
On the frozen mountain brink,
On the hot Venetian plain
In the homesick sound of the vesper bell,
Their loss your children's children's gain.
From the corner where you keep
Your cradled pets asleep,
Give, for the friends of Ottilia,
Your favorite "Mimi" or "Sally."
And if, on the ocean it misses
The warmth of your bed-time kisses,
It will find no lack of others
From Italy's little mothers.
Give, till from Trent to Sicilia
There shall be some cheer through the winter drear
For the girls in every valley.

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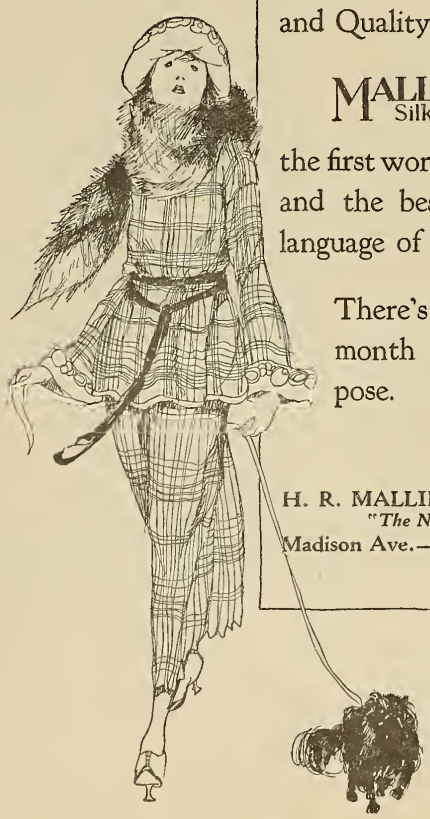

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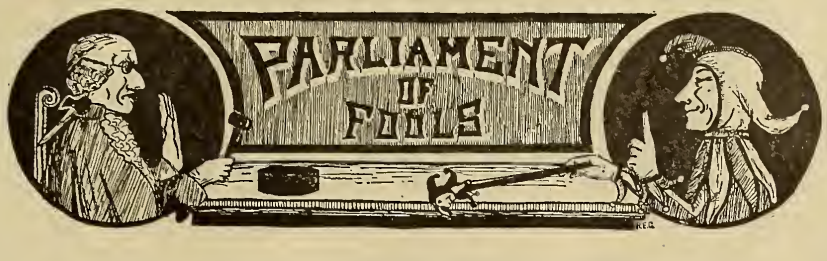
"NEATH THE OAKS."

Wellesley girls for once were glad to be anywhere but "neath the oaks of our dear old Wellesley" on Thursday afternoon when the terrific wind storm blew down one of our "noble oaks" on Founders' Hill. The building of the new steps had evidently undermined the roots of the tree to such an extent that the wind toppled it over easily. The tremendous crash startled all the classes which were being held in Founders'. Fortunately no one was hurt and very little damage was done to the sidewalk. Deep regret, however, is felt for the passing of one of our "noble oaks."



HOW I SENT MY DAUGHTER TO WELLESLEY ON $68.63 A YEAR.

By a father who loves his daughter and wishes for her the highest and noblest in the line of education.

(Editor's Note.—We print this simple and heart-rending little story of the perseverence of one daughter and one father with the sole statement that what has been done can be done again).

To whom it may not concern:—

I am being forced by a driving conscience to set down my little experiment in the hope that it may aid others. When I read of fathers afraid to send their daughters to college on an allowance of one thousand, two thousand, or even a hundred dollars a year I think of my own experience and wonder at their stupidity—or is it selfishness?

My income was coming in when Leola reached the pre-college age and her high school teachers assured me that she possessed all the ear-marks of a high-brow such as bone rimmed spectacles, no taste for clothes and a sagging skirt. I do not believe in defying fate so I went up to Wellesley and explained to the Dean and the Superintendent of Grounds how exceptional Leola was. They were eager to handle her so I said to Leola, "If you have no false pride I can manage to send you to college." Leola looked blank and said she did not know what false pride was, so all was well.

I discovered that all Leola needed to enter classes was a white card which the cashier gave her. As I have always been sensitive about having people give Leola anything I just bought a plain card for her and thus eliminated both the feeling of dependence on the cashier and the feeling of depression in my bank-book.

Of course I could not permit Leola to live among so many girls as lived in the freshman dormitories so I procured from a nice man the use of his garage for the winter. Leola was to sweep it and shine his wind-shield for him in return for the nice comfortable bed on the back seat of a Ford limousine. Thus I was saved the unnecessary expense of rooming for Leola. Her books caused me a momentary panic until I remembered that Leola had always had taking ways and we planned to have her study with some of the girls. I did allow her fifty cents for her pencils and tablets.

Her board was quite a problem but I contrived with the tea-room lady to give Leola the left-over toast and lettuce at the small sum of fifteen cents a day. This amounted to forty-three dollars and twenty cents. Then Leola was dyspeptic and had to eat a certain number of medicated biscuits every month so that cost came to one dollar and eight cents a year.

I set aside fifteen dollars for Leola's clothes. She managed to save three dollars and eight cents from this the first year because she wore an old coat of mine and her mother made her gymnasium suit out of an old blue serge suit of mine. Leola has never cared for clothes and being a very sensible girl she was able to keep very clean and neat on eleven dollars and ninety-two cents.

I allowed Leola twenty-five cents a month as spending money with the stipulation that she must spend ten cents on church and must save ten cents, thus allowing her five cents a month for festivity.

Incidental expenses including laundry, dentist, and a Wellesley banner, came to nine dollars and sixty-three cents.

At the end of her freshman year Leola's dyspepsia was no worse and she had gained many valuable hints about hygiene and mathematics.

Her second year, since she wanted to live on campus, I contracted to have her sleep in the ice-house along with a few cars and the Wellesley truck. She managed nicely.

I think this proves conclusively that a man with the right kind of daughter and the absence of false pride can secure a liberal education for any amount of children.

An itemized account of Leola's expenses are given below:

Cost of entrance card	$ .05
Tablets and pencils	.50
Food	43.20
Medicated Biscuits	1.08
Clothes $15.00—$3.08	11.92
Spending money	2.25
Incidental expenses	9.63
Total	$68.63

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S WAGES.

The principle of equal pay has recently been accepted in the Danish Rigsdag. It sounds like a fairy tale but it is true nevertheless that this legislative body has unanimously fixed the same pay for men and women in the same position. An enormous moral and economic burden is thus taken off women's shoulders in far away Denmark.

A writer commenting on the action says: "Our hope is that the victory will prove a blessing to men and women and the work for the State's service, which they will carry on as fellow-workers on an equal footing."

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SUNDAY MORNING CHAPEL.

The speaker at Houghton Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning, Nov. 8, was Dr. Douglas Adam, of Hartford, Connecticut. Choosing as his text "Ye are the light of the World." Dr. Adam spoke of the opportunity which Christians have to-day to contribute to a disillusioned world, the light gained by the Christian experience. The world to-day needs a soul for the social fabric which will necessitate new valuations. It is these valuations which the followers of Christ should show it; first, in the secret of a satisfied life coming from seeking the spiritual rather than material; secondly in the ideal of success not as personal gain, but as giving, as Jesus did; thirdly in the ideal of democracy in which both rights and obligations have a part but in which obligations should be stressed; and lastly in a realization of a great world fellowship, a united world.

In these four ways, the church of to-day may give light to the world, and Dr. Adam ended with an exhortation to the church to seize this great opportunity and laying aside divisions, work unitedly on the social problems of to-day.

The first of the Saturday night dances began on the evening of November 8. Beebe and Washington were open. Professional music is engaged this year and a charge of twenty-five cents for each couple is made to cover this expense. There is a new system whereby each girl signs up as she enters and pays the fee later.

IN CONSTANTINOPLE DURING THE WAR.

Soon we are to have the opportunity of hearing a vivid account of how during the war Germany worked against righteousness in Turkey. Mr. Luther Fowle, the Executive Secretary of Robert College in Constantinople, distributed millions of relief money, outwitting the Turkish authorities, and the German spy that was almost constantly at his heels. We may hear about his experiences, and learn what America's opportunities in Turkey are at vespers on Sunday evening, the sixteenth.

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REPORT OF WESTERY MAINE WELLESLEY CLUB.

The fall meeting of Westery Maine Wellesley Club was held at the De Witt House, Lewiston, on November 11. After a delicious luncheon served at the hotel for which the club was entertained by the local members, Mrs. Ray N. Randall, Mrs Arthur G. Staples and Miss Anna L. Dingley, the club was taken in automobiles to the home of Miss Dingley and Mrs. Staples for the business and social meeting and afternoon tea. The meeting was made particularly interesting by Miss Elizabeth Bass's account of her experiences overseas. Further business centered around newly awakened interest in the Students' Aid. Among those in attendance besides the hostesses and Miss Bass, were Mrs. Charles C. Harmon, president, Mrs. A. H. Bodwell, Dr. Charlotte Hammond, Mrs. George Campbell, Miss Helen Brae, Mrs. Hattie Brazier Libby, Miss Alice Lord, Mrs. Fred Lord, Miss Laura A. Hatch, Miss Jessica Haskell, Miss May Potter, Miss Lois Kugler, Mrs. Gladys Dotry Chapman, Mrs Henry Johnson, Mrs. Margelia Thomas Smith.

Under the auspices of the Westery Maine Wellesley Club, Coningsby Dawson, Lieut. C. F. A., lectured in Portland, Maine, on October 17 at the new High School Auditorium. His subject was the "Remaking of the World," upon which he spoke in his usual inspiring manner to a select and most appreciative audience. From this lecture the club raised five hundred dollars to send to the Wellesley War Service Committee for the Units overseas.

Besides the efforts for the Units, the club is enthusiastic in its work for the Students' Aid Society.

Respectfully submitted,

MABLE WOOD LITTLE, '99,

Cor. Sec. and Treas.

(MRS. ALBION H. LITTLE)

Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary or directly to the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

'15. Miriam Ball Wilkes to Dr. Samuel Dennis Bell, Princeton, 1913.

'15. Eunice Sayre Wood to Mr. David William Taylor of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16. Hilda J. Becker to Mr. Lewis H. Nyhagen.

MARRIAGES.

'10. Smith-Wilbor. In October, Katherine S. Wilbor to Mr. Ernest M. Smith.

'11. Sloan-Hill. On October 18, at Arlington, Mass., Marion S. Hill to Mr. Vernon G. Sloan, M. I. T., 1912.

'16. Riegelman-Liebman. On November 1st, at Chicago, Illinois, Gladys Belle Liebman to Mr. Harold Riegelman.

'16. Budd-de Cou. On November 1, at Moorestown, N. J., Agnes B. De Cou to Mr. Harold Hume Budd.

'18. Atwater-Penfield. On July 10th, at Silver Bay, N. Y., Charlotte Penfield to Dr. Reginald M. Atwater, Colorado College, 1914, Harvard Medical School, 1918.

'19. Larsen-Coe. Muriel Coe to Mr. Ralph R. Larsen.

BIRTHS.

'05. On July 26, in Dallas, Texas, a daughter, Camilla G. III, to Mrs. Wirt Davis (Kate G. Wilson).

'15. On September 21, in Boston, Mass., a daughter, Ann Parshall, to Mrs. Stephen Wheeler (Esther Parshall).

'16. On October 14, in Germantown, Pa., a son, James Rundle, to Mrs. Willis T. Spivey (Dorothy Rundle).

CHRISTMAS

We have never shown a better or more complete line of GIFTS or CARDS than we have on display this year.

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DEATHS.

'96. In October, at Northfield, Minnesota, Mrs. Oscar C. Helming (Johanna Parker).

'00. In October, at Owosso, Michigan, James G. Rigley, brother of Lois Rigley Crawford.

'05. On September 11, at Sedgwick, Maine, Charles Sumner Holden, father of Mrs. C. Dudley Du Bose (Elizabeth Holden.

'13. In May, at Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Edward Hughes (Edna Swope).

'17. On June 2, at Wheaton, Minn., Mrs. Ernest Terpena, mother of Lael Terpena.

'19. On August 14, 1919, at Clark's Green, Pa., Emilie Robotham Clifford, mother of Dorothy Robotham.

'22. On October 16, 1919, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. James U. Parsons, mother of Elizabeth Parsons, 1922.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'00. Alice T. Rowe to 410 Harrison St., Portland, Oregon.

'03. Lucy M. Hegeman to 1616 Grand Ave., Santa Barbara, Cal. (Until May 1st, 1920).

'11. Mrs. Vernon G. Sloan (Marion S. Hill) to 2 Avon St., Cambridge, Mass.

'11. Mrs. Julian D. Deane (Bertha Wendler) to 62 Sheffield St., Sprinfield, Mass.

'12. Mrs. W. J. Robbins (Christine Chapman) to 307 Thilly Ave., Columbia, Mo.

'17. Mrs. C. P. Davidson, Jr., (Olive Sheldon) to 1630 Jefferson Ave., Scranton, Pa. (Until June 1st, 1920).

'19. Isabel Ireland to 40 St. Giles, Oxford, England.

'19. Therese Strauss to 22 De Kalb Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

'20. Mrs. George Davis (Mildred Fehling) to 536 No. 5th Ave., La Grange, Ill.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Miss Elsie S. Jenison, 1916, sailed from New York, August 5, 1919, with Dean Wallace and other new teachers of Constantinople College, to take up her work in that institution.

Mrs. Anna Harlow Birge, 1906-'07, with her husband, Rev. J. K. Birge, and her brother and wife, Rev. S. Ralph Harlow and Mrs. Harlow, sailed on August 5, 1919, from New York for Smyrna, after a furlough in this country much prolonged because of the war. With them sailed also Miss Sara E. Snell, 1916, who is to teach in the Collegiate Institute for Girls in Smyrna, maintained by the Woman's Board of Missions. Miss Snell is to be supported by Leyden Church, Brookline, Mass., which both her grandfather and father have been deacons.

Mrs. Harry Curtis Rockwood (Mary Chase, '96) sails for Bermuda on December 6, having taken a house there for the winter. Her address until May 1 will be: The Chimneys, Paget, West, Bermuda.

Miss Ethel W. Putney, 1902, is this year acting principal of the Gedek Pasha School, Constantinople, Turkey, while Miss Jones, the principal is on furlough in this country.

Miss Edna Hills, 1918, is teaching in Andover, Mass., this year.

Ruth Dorchester, '19, is teaching ancient history in her home high school in Bristol, Conn.

Alice Hazeltine, 1900, is associate professor of English at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

November 14. 4.40 P.M. Agora. Lecture by Carolena Wood, "My experiences in Germany."

November 14. 8 P.M. Chapel. Lecture in French by M. André Allix, official lecturer for the Federation of the Alliance Française. Subject: "Ce que la France doit acheter—ce qu'elle peut vendre—ce qu'elle donne."

November 15. Sophomore Promenade.

November 16. 11 A. M. Chapel Service.

7 P.M. Chapel. Luther Fowle, Executive Secretary of Robert College in Constantinople will speak on "In Constantinople during the war,—and after."

November 18. 4.40 P.M. Organ Recital by Mr. Raymond C. Robinson.

7.30 P.M. At Phi Sigma. Alliance Française.

November 19. 7.15 P.M. Union C. A. meeting under auspices of I. C. S. A. Subject: "Youth and Reconstruction." Speaker: Miss Tuttle.

November 20. 8 P.M. Billings Hall. Address by Mrs. John Henry Hammond of New York on "The Personality of Theodore Roosevelt."

November 21. 8 P.M. Billings Hall. James Norman Hall.

COLLEGE NOTES.

ENGAGEMENTS.

'20. Sidney E. Sayre to Charles Nelson Rumsey of Flint, Michigan.

MARRIAGES.

ex-'21. Davis-Fehling. On July 3, at La Grange, Ill., Mildred Fehling to George Davis.

ex-'21. Diggs-Muse. On November 7, at Atlanta, Georgia, Alice T. Muse to Marshall Ramsey Diggs.

Mr. Tucker of the Department of Economics has had a recent appointment to teach in the Institute of Technology. He will lecture there four afternoons a week.

Rose Phelps, '19 played at the Vesper service Sunday night.

Elizabeth Miler and Gretchen Peabody, '19 were back at college for the week-end.

Katherine Higley, '19, returned to Wellesley for a short visit over last week-end.

EXCHANGES.

MT. HOLYOKE.

The college has been celebrating "good speech week." Each student fines herself a cent for every slang phrase or grammatical error she uses. The money collected is to be given to the endowment fund.

Bryn Maw's newest class room is the International Conference of Working Women, being held at Washington, D. C. Professor Anna Bezanson and Professor Susan Kingsbury have taken their classes of graduate students in social economy and research to Washington, where the students in atending the conference are obtaining first-hand information in the subjects in which they are specializing.

Lantern Night, the event second only to Commencement at Bryn Mawr, at which the Sophomores give the Freshmen lanterns "to light them through college," was observed Friday evening, October 31.

The Radcliffe Scholarship list, which this year includes the names of many girls from greater Boston, was made public last week.

Armistice Day, November 11, will be observed as a holiday by Clark College.

When the Roosevelt Memorial Drive at Harvard came to a close Saturday the reports which were not absolutely complete showed a collection by the three teams of $2007. As only one gift was over ten dollars and the majority varied from one to five dollars, this sum represents the interest of a great per centage of Harvard students in the Roosevelt Memorial.

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C. N. TAYLOR, President BENJ. H. SANBORN, V.-President
LOUIS HARVEY, Cashier

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Professors at Yale now sit not only on the faculty of their own schools but are grouped into university divisions which are represented on the new University Council, proposed last march, and finally organized with Dr. Brown as chairman. Formerly a group of separate schools, Yale is now an organized unit, and under the supervision of this new council with recognized responsibility a legislative power over the entire university and great progress is expected.

ROOSEVELT HOUSE.

The house in which Theodore Roosevelt was born, No. 28 E. 20th St., New York, is to be restored so as to appear as nearly as possible as it did in Col. Roosevelt's boyhood and as he describes it in a very readable chapter of his autobiography. The adjoining house will also be acquired and the two maintained by the women of America as a center for teaching his ideals of American citizenship. The chairman of the committee, Mrs. John Henry Hammond of New York, will be in Wellesley next Thursday, Nov. 20th and will speak at the Zeta Alpha House at 8 p. m. on the personality of the great American. All interested are urged to come and meet Mrs. Hammond.

MRS. JOHN L. GARDNER'S HOME TO BE OPEN.

Fenway Court, the home of Mrs. John L. Gardner, will be open to the public on November 24, 25, and 26. The hours are from noon to three o'clock. The attendance is limited to two hundred and fifty each afternoon. Tickets may be bought at Herrick's, Copley Square. In addition to the usual art treasures at Fenway Court, two new pieces may now be seen. One is a remarkable portrait by John S. Sargent and the other a bronze statue of "Young Sophocles" by the late John Donoghue. Both of these new acquisitions are well worth seeing.

GENERAL AID PRICE LIST.

Darning—20 cents an hour.

Sewing, Mending—25 cents an hour.

Skirt shortening—35 cents an hour.

Pressing, Sweeping, Dusting—30 cents an hour.

Washing dishes—30 cents an hour.

Getting Dinner—35 cents an hour.

Typewriting—20 cents a 1000 words, 40 cents an hour.

Copying—25 cents an hour.

Laundry Work—basis of Lake Waban.

Care of Children—25 cents an hour for one child, 10 cents more an hour for each additional child.

ART EXHIBITIONS.

Boston City Club—War Pictures by Mr. Bouchor.

Guild Gallery—Pictures by Miss Hazelton.

Copley Gallery—Paintings by Mrs. Nordell.

Filene's Store—Portrait Busts by Jo Davidson. Busts of General Pershing, Marshal Foch, President Wilson, Colonel House, Mr. Masaryk, Marshal Joffre, Premier Clemenceau, Premier Lloyd George, General Bliss and other distinguished men. Most of the busts were done at the Peace Conference where Mr. Davidson was able to secure sittings from the delegates.

Doll and Richard's—Paintings by Frank Vining Smith, Marine Pictures.

Doll and Richard's—Etchings by Zorn.

HAVE YOU ANY COSTUMES YOU WILL GIVE, RENT, OR SELL TO THE BARN?

The Barn's Green Room is sadly depleted, and must be rejuvenated at once. If you have anything suitable for the Barn's use won't you sign on the notices that will be posted in each house?

LOST—At the end of last Commencement a Winter Coat, black and white mixture, with a black fur collar.

Please notify or return to—

GWENDOLINE KEENE, 455 Tower Court.

IN INTERESTING MARBLEHEAD—

A beautiful old Colonial Mansion with all modern improvements, within a few minutes' walk of the ocean and the electric cars, is open for parties over the week-end and Spring Vacations. For rates and particulars apply to,—

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